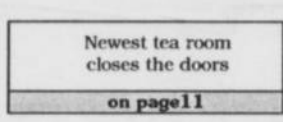




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Taxes hiked 20 percent

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury Town Council passed the 1993 municipal budget at their last meeting complete with a 20 percent average increase in taxes.

Home owners will be hit with a 5.32 mills increase over last year while commercial property owners will pay 5.27 mills more. For a residential owner with an average \$50,000 assessment, that increase means an extra \$266 on the tax bill.

The tax increase reflects a 23.8 percent increase in the municipal operating budget over last year and a 6.4 percent increase in requisitions.

The majority of the increase in town operations, 68 percent, comes from the construction and operation of the new indoor swimming pool according to Town Councillor Gayle Veno.

"Let's face it, we didn't have that pool around last year, it makes up 3.66 mills in this budget," she said.

But the pool is not the only increase the town faced when creating this year's budget.

"We also had an increase in the RCMP and ambulance service contracts and an increase in the cost of power for the street lights," said Veno, who sits on the town finance committee. "Those are expense increases that we had

no control over."

The budget passed by council at the last meeting reflected a month long cutting process. Veno said the budget had been given back to the departments twice for further cuts before the com-

mittee made their final draft.

"Every area was cut, we made everybody wait on a lot of the things they wanted for this year," she said. "Then when we got it back we did even more slashing. We really hoped to keep it as close

to (a 5 mill increase) as possible."

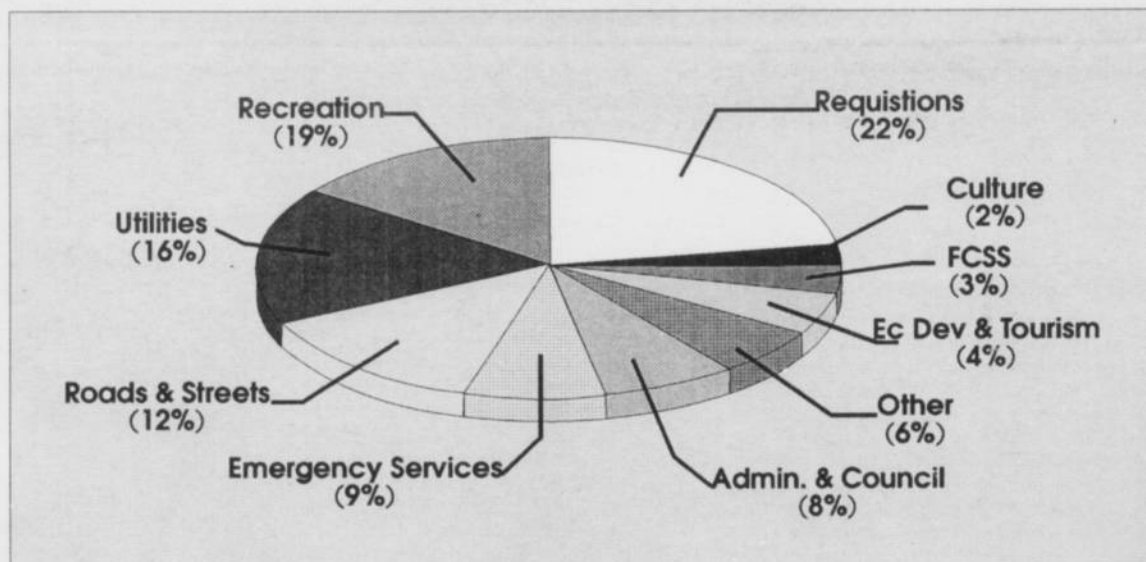
Expenditures for the 1993 municipal budget totalled \$4,163,719 with \$707,300 of that to be spent this year by the recreation facilities and programs department. Total

expenses for the Didsbury Aquatic Centre are estimated at \$327,628.

Other large expense items include council costs - \$61,500, administration - \$287,246, emergency serv-

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Where Your Tax Dollars Go Total Tax Revenue \$2,043,821



Source: Town of Didsbury 1993 Municipal Budget (based on percentage of tax dollar to total revenue)

Election race is now on

by Janice Harrington

The race for the provincial legislature seat in the Olds/Didsbury riding is on with 3 declared candidates vying for the top spot.

Incumbent Conservative member Roy Brassard is looking for a third term as the MLA, but is being hotly contested by Liberal candidate Donna Gole.

The third candidate, NDP Ruth Scott, was only recently

nominated to run and has so far not been heard from much in the constituency.

Campaigning for the MLA's position began in earnest last week when Premier Klein dropped the long awaited writ, calling an election for June 15. Both Brassard and Gole were quick to respond by officially opening their campaign offices and erecting election posters around the county.

All three candidates are

running their campaign on promises of change and have a host of volunteers knocking on doors, distributing literature and making phone calls. Brassard said he hopes Albertans will take a good look at all the changes that have been made since the recent leadership election.

"This will be the third election I've been in and each time there are different issues," Brassard said. "Peo-

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Residents angry over increase

by Janice Harrington

A twenty percent increase in taxes over last year is unacceptable according to two town residents who attended the town council meeting last Tuesday.

Don Kolenski and Gladys Ringheim both stood up and argued against the 20 percent hike in taxes before council passed the budget and set the mill rate by-law at their last regular meeting.

"You can't expect people to try and shell out this kind of money," said Kolenski. "That money could be a family's vacation."

Ringheim, who is developing a 50 plus housing complex on the southwest end of Didsbury, felt council should have been practising more restraint and spending more time trying to broaden the tax base instead of increasing the burden on existing tax payers.

"All of the town reserves are gone and one of the reasons why is the purchase of a new road grader and other new equipment and the town paying interest on a \$400,000 loan for the curling rink," she said.

But council denied that they were the sole reason taxes were increasing so dramatically for 1993.

"This council did not build the pool," said Councillor Ed Vermunt. "We have only had 6 months. We are not totally responsible for what's happening here."

"We are looking at ways to try and reduce taxes," said Mayor Ray Lea. "You've got to give us a chance to try and do our jobs."

Some of the things council is

considering to reduce taxes for next year include department

cuts and further residential development. Councillor Gayle

Veno said town representatives are also actively pursuing com-

mercial and industrial business leads.

"I can't really talk about what's going on right now, but I can say there are a few hot prospects out there," she said in an interview after the council meeting. "And next year we are going to look at holding taxes at 0, or if not then a 1 or 2 percent increase only."

But despite council's explanations on the increase, both Kolenski and Ringheim were not satisfied council had been making enough of an effort to keep taxes to a minimum.

"We are not impressed with what you are doing, and since we pay your salaries, we can talk as long as we like," Kolenski said after being asked to sit down by Mayor Ray Lea. "I'm going to take a look at this budget, and if I have to, I will form a citizen's action committee."

How property tax is assessed

- tax assessment is done every 7 years by the provincial Municipal Affairs Assessment Branch

- town is divided into sections (eg. Southridge, Westhill, etc.)

Land assessment:

- land is assessed by the compilation of market sales of land over the year year to the assessment. That figure is averaged and 65% of the average is applied as the land assessment value of every lot in the area

House assessment:

- assessors then turn to the latest assessment manual released by the province and establish building construction costs (figures from construction costs in the City of Edmonton in the year the manual is compiled)

- an equalization factor, set by the province, is applied to the construction costs; house and amenities assessment figures from the manual X the equalization factor X 65%

- the total of the land and house assessment is added together - that is your property assessment

Local improvements and frontages:

- these levies are applied over and above property taxes

- levied when residents of one street petition for a local improvement (eg. paving, water & sewer upgrades, curb & gutter, sidewalk)

- cost of the improvement then billed (over a period of time) to that street's residents only

- town can initiate a local improvement unless a petition opposing the improvement is presented

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ple are concerned about the debt and the direction of government. Whether we can win or not depends on how well we can convey the message of a new direction. And with our new leader, there certainly is a new direction."

Gole said her campaign strategy is based on personal contact.

"I'm going to be doing even more door knocking," she said. "I think our chances are pretty good. We are getting a good response. There is change in the air."

In a press release issued

last week, Scott said she believes the New Democrats can offer a better alternative for Albertans. Her commitment is to farmers, economic recovery, pay equity and human rights.

Along with campaigning, official election activities are also picking up steam. An election office has been set up in Didsbury and advanced polling has been arranged to take place June 10, 11 and 12. More information on the advanced polls can be found on page 6.

Besides the local election

office, a voter information centre has also been set up by the provincial Chief Electoral Officer. Information about the election can be obtained by calling the office 8:15 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday or 9 am to 4 pm on Saturdays at 1- 800-461-8683.

Regular polling will take place June 15 with official results to be announced Friday, June 25. For local information on the election, call 335-3050.



Liberal candidate Donna Gole



Conservative candidate Roy Brassard with campaign manager Clem Kuelker.

Consider your options

Remember to vote
on
June 15, 1993

Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury Town Council has requested that the County of Mountain View School Board prepare a document explaining the increase in the school supplementary requisition to be mailed in Didsbury tax notices.

The County Comptroller/Treasurer had offered the document, which outlines the increase, which all county residents must pay, for any municipality to use.

Council thought a further explanation of why town taxes increased in the tax bills, to be sent out by the end of the month, would benefit local tax payers.

Mayor Ray Lea feels the town is in a good position to be chosen as a location for one of three community bonds pilot projects.

Lea said the Economic Development Officer, the Chairman of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee and a local businessman had met with Rural Initiatives Minister Ernie Isley to discuss Didsbury's role in the community bonds issue right after the pilot projects were announced.

As a result, Lea said Didsbury's chances look good.

"I think we're sitting in a pretty good position to have a shot at it."

There was no word on how the projects might be effected by the upcoming election.

A request for an operating grant increase for the Didsbury and District Historical Society has been turned down by Town Council.

The Society had requested a \$2000 increase in their annual operating grant from the town to help cover renovations and increased utility costs, but council felt they could not afford the increase in this year's budget.

The Society will continue to receive the \$3000 annual grant they have received from the town since they moved the museum into the brick school house.

The town will continue to do it's own animal control after rejecting an offer from Carol's Canine Control to take over the job.

The town started handling enforcement of pet by-laws last year after council felt outside service was unnecessary. The job had been passed on to Town Administrator Mike Storey.

This year, although council felt an outside contract could handle the job better, they did not feel they had the money to rehire the company.

Council will reconsider the proposal for the 1994 budget.

A request for \$225 for the Pitch-In Alberta campaign has been turned down by town council.

The request had been made by local organizers of the clean up campaign.

Council will be renewing their membership in the Federation of Canadian Municipalities for the coming year.

Council decided to pay the \$322.08 membership fee (based

on a cost per capita) because of the lobbying power it holds.

The FCM lobbies the federal government on issues for it's member municipalities.

Town Council has hired a new person to take over the job as development officer.

Bill Hawkes will take over duties relating to development permits from Town Administrator Mike Storey.

Hawkes will be paid \$40 per permit for the new job.

Council has turned down a request from the Recreation Board to establish a capitol reserve fund specifically for recreation facilities.

The establishment of a reserve was part of the rec board's 5 year plan, but council decided to continue the practise of keeping one major capitol reserve fund which applies to all major facilities owned by the town.

Operating surpluses have traditionally been channelled into the reserve fund by resolution of council.

A by-law which will allow different sizes of grave stones at the cemetery is expected to be presented to council at their next regular meeting.

Council requested a new by-law on the stone sizes after a request was made to allow a larger headstone by a local resident.

A by-law had been in place which only allowed flat stones in the new section of cemetery.

Town administration will draft the new by-law and present it for council approval at the June 1 meeting.

Council has given approval to Didsbury Drugs to use the town logo on souvenirs to be sold at the local store.

Store owners Claude and Margaret Baril had made the request to council, saying they would like to use the logo on souvenir items like spoons and letter openers.

The Barils believe the souvenirs will be a popular item for tourists and visitors.

Didsbury Town Council will make a formal challenge to the Town of Hanna for a read-in organized by Project Read Soon.

The challenge was made at the request of Project Read Soon Coordinator Elaine Graham.

The read-in challenge is to take place on International Literacy Day, scheduled for September 8, 1993.

Through the challenge, residents will be asked to read for 15 minutes and then to phone in their literacy achievement.

Winner of the challenge will be determined by the number of readers who call in based on a per capita average.

The town will issue a formal letter of challenge to Hanna soon.



Graduating winners

The Grade twelve class at the Didsbury High School took the May Monarch title after raising more than \$5000 for the May Monarch competition. The winning team was (left to right) Pam Moffitt, Sandy Snyder, Cory Fifield, Becky Kelsall, Alicia Rosenke and Chad Brander. In total, the competition helped to raise more than \$15,000 for the school. The grade 11 class was the runner up.

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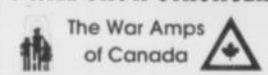
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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice
Harrington

Selection process underway

Albertans had been holding their breath for quite some time now waiting for the provincial elections to be announced. Now that they have, it really doesn't seem like much of a surprise. (Now we just have to wait for Brian).

It's ironic how much attention gets paid to issues the year leading up to an election and then how little voters turn up at the polls. Almost everyone you talk to has an opinion one way or the other on a variety of issues, but voter statistics usually don't match the fervour with which these issues are generally discussed.

Have we become a society so disillusioned with our system that we believe our votes won't make a difference? Or are we really satisfied with the present governing system and just like to complain to help make our everyday woes a little less important?

Considering the magnitude of the problems facing our country and our province in terms of the debt load we carry, let's hope the latter is the answer and that voters really will place the X beside the candidate they feel will best help us resolve those problems. Dealing with the former will take more than just one election to fix.

This election is very important to the future of our province. We face serious taxation hikes over the next four year whichever party is chosen. There is simply no other way to get ourselves out of the hole. We have to decide, all of us as a community, just who can handle that task best, who will pull us out of the hole without cutting the services and programs we feel are the most beneficial.

We must consider the future of hospitals, health care insurance, social services, roads and other infrastructures, and not just on an overall, ideological scale. The next government will start to hit us at home, at our hospital, at our doctor's office, on our streets and in our businesses. And not to mention, in our pocket books.

As a community, we must take the steps that are going to help our community to prosper. The steps which will help ensure our municipal taxes don't increase any more than they have to. We have to find the best candidate we can, here, at home.

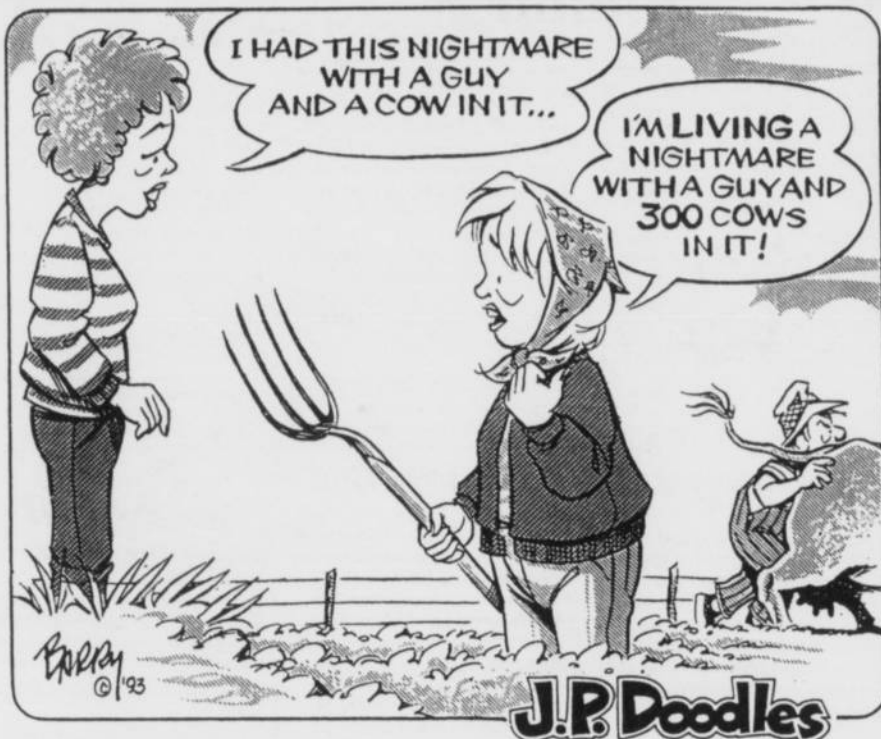
We must pay attention to the details of the debates, we must take seriously the promises made and hold our elected officials to them. The last thing we want to do is end up in a position like New Zealand where the people blithely allowed their country's economy to go down the toilet.

We have the opportunity to really make a difference in this election if we take seriously our democratic responsibilities. So in short, listen, consider and remember to vote on June 15. Lecture over.

Quote of the week:

"We could have shut down the pool to cut back on the taxes, but that would only mean about \$129,000. The rest is for construction and debt costs that we have to pay even if the pool isn't running."

Town Councillor Gayle Veno talking about the areas the finance committee considered cutting before presenting the 1993 municipal budget for town council approval.



LETTERS

Frightening look at budget cuts

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you as a concerned taxpayer citizen of the County of Mountain View. I hope this letter will be enlightening and may even arouse enough anger to generate some action.

Did any of us realize that the local hospital is in a major financial crisis? No, the board and administration chose not to inform us. Does anyone know the wage of endless management within the hospital? No, that information is not available to the public. Has the public ever been included in a board meeting? Better yet, who sits on the hospital board? Is information from board meetings available to the public? Did you realize that a projected \$250,000 is being cut from the hospital budget every year for the next four years? That is one million dollars over the next four years. Did you realize a person was hired to care for the grounds this summer when other staff have just recently received lay-off notices? A rumor has it that management recently got a raise while housekeeping are being told their wages are being cut. Did you realize the hospital is going to have beds closed over the summer? There apparently is no money to hire replacement staff.

If you don't know the impli-

cations of this, let me tell you. Having a baby this summer? Hopefully a nurse is available to stay with you during labor and delivery. The elderly needing respite care or waiting long term care placement? No staff means grandparent or grandpa might as well hire someone to care for them at home because they won't get it in hospital. 2 or 3 nurses cannot care for 20 + patients safely. Have a cut that needs stitches? The emergency room may not be open. Need your appendix out? Not this summer, the operating room may be closed. Need an inhaler treatment for asthma? Wrong. Frightening, I hope so.

We as taxpayers built the hospital and keep it operational. I suggest we take action now as September or "some day" will be

too late.

Write your MP/MLA, call administrator Dennis Stabber and ask when the next board meeting is because you plan on attending. Demand an open forum that the public can go to and get honest answers to their questions.

I suggest that the public may ask for the resignation or firing of administration and the board as happened in Olds two years ago. That hospital has now stabilized financially and have had no further budget cuts. Sound encouraging?

If you want your local hospital to stay open and continue to provide safe care, call or write now. September may be too late.

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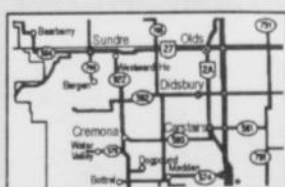
Gym closure clarification

Dear Editor:

It was reported in the Mountain View County News (Friday, May 14) that due to the construction of the Village Amphitheatre, the school board would be closing Cremona School a week early. It was also implied that construction of the new gymnasium would be delayed because of the amphitheatre construction. Both these statements are very misleading.

The construction of the Village Amphitheatre does not have priority over any other aspect of the school modernization. The completion date of the new gymnasium is in no way affected by this project, nor is an early closing of the school contemplated because of the amphitheatre. More to the point is the need to ensure that general mechanical work for the entire school is

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MP's column



by Louise Feltham, M.P.

Why not hire a student this summer? Whether it be for an hour, a day, a week or for the whole summer, there is a student out there who will suit your needs and could use the experience and earnings. Students bring enthusiasm, a willingness to learn, and fresh ideas to their summer work experiences and they can be found by contacting

your local Hire-A-Student office.

In Wild Rose we have four Hire-A-Student offices that are now up and running. The office in Airdrie is located in the Tower Lane Mall. In Cochrane you can find the office at 205-1st Ave. West. Strathmore's Hire-A-Student office is at 208-2nd Ave. and in Olds it is located at 5911 50th Ave. Each office is staffed by a capable manager who can assist employers and students alike.

Another opportunity that may be of interest to the young entrepreneurs of Wild Rose is the Business Loans available to students. Students can obtain loans of up to \$3,000 to manage their own small business during the summer. The loans are interest free until October 8, 1993, when full repayment is due. The loans are offered through the Federal Business Development Bank in co-operation with the Royal Bank and the National Bank of

Canada. Business Plans submitted under Student Business Loans will be reviewed only until June 11, 1993.

Last year, student employment centres across Canada filled more than 179,000 jobs! This year it's their 25th anniversary, let's help to ensure the most successful year ever.

LETTERS

End to electioneering practise

Dear Editor:

The provincial budget was presented by Treasurer Jim Dinning on May 4th. It was very short on details and figures that would accurately help to define and describe the real saving and spending estimates. For that reason, it has been met with varying reactions.

While the citizens of Alberta were mulling over the implications of the budget - what it would really mean to us, there was a group of Albertans who

had a better handle on it than most of us. Who were this group and why did they have a better understanding than we did?

They were rural Conservative MLAs and they were all, by the next day, in possession of little booklets with their constituencies name on the front. The booklets described, in great detail, what the government would be spending in their riding. Interestingly though, opposition MLAs were not privileged with access to this same infor-

mation. So, we learn that some MLAs were party to specific spending detail while everyone else in Alberta was not.

When asked about this practise, Deputy Premier Ernie Isley said that this selective dispersal of information has been practiced for the past 14 years.

New government? New budget? Not on your life! This government still thinks that rural people vote based on the number of miles of road improvement that is allocated to

them or the number of grants and buildings that are "given" to the constituency.

I'd like to suggest that this government get out and talk to people in rural Alberta if they think that they manipulate us like this. We are a thinking and watching group of voters and this out-dated practice of electioneering is no more effective with us than it is with the urban voter. I guess they think that "rural folks" are too busy making a living to watch the news

and read the newspapers.

When I meet people at the doors, I learn that they are all thinking and aware. Albertans recognize budget games when they see them, and say that they are tired of that game. It's a losing proposition!

Yours truly,
Donna Gole

Olds Didsbury Candidate
Alberta Liberal Party

Elders against Human Rights Commission

Dear Editor:

Of late we have heard a great deal of discussion about the Alberta Human Rights Commission and its supposed relevance. We believe that this legislation is frequently misunderstood and far too often fails to protect those who are most in need of protection. As a matter of fact, the Alberta Human Rights Commission's legislative mandate does not include all Albertans. They proclaim that, "Alberta is for all Albertans", but their undergirding legislation contradicts this.

It would probably amaze most Albertans to know that our elderly pioneers are not included under the legislation of the Alberta Human Rights Commission in the area in which they are most vulnerable. When this legislation was put into place in 1972, age was not included

under services.

Although this body will act on complaints of discrimination because of race, religious beliefs, color, sex, ancestry, and place of origin, they are not mandated to protect the rights of the aged. The Alberta Human Rights Commission deals with complaints of discrimination of every kind, but not on the basis of age, unless the complaint relates to employment.

In practice what does this mean to the older person?

Let me give you an example: Subscribers to Blue Cross insurance are arbitrarily removed from coverage at age 65.

Though there is government funded Blue Cross coverage available to seniors over 65, this does not include private or semi-private room accommodation coverage.

Even if they choose to pay for

it, seniors over 65 cannot purchase this additional coverage.

The bottom line is, that under no circumstances is private or semi-private room Blue Cross insurance coverage available to a senior Albertan.

Therefore in this instance, age is the deciding factor in discriminating against a group of Alberta citizens.

According to a document of the Alberta Human Rights Commission: "Discrimination may be defined as being treated differently because you belong to a particular group or class of people, rather than being judged on your own merit."

This is not the only area in which there is discrimination against seniors. As a matter of fact as one becomes older, one's rights diminish with age, particularly when one becomes one of the frail, dependent elderly.

Unfortunately, no one has a judicial mandate to address such inequities.

When I discussed this disparity with an officer of the Alberta Human Rights Commission, he suggested that seniors organize a petition.

When I further discussed this matter with an officer of the Federal Human Rights Commission, he recommended that I retain a lawyer and challenge it in the courts.

The Alberta Human Rights Commission spends over a million tax dollars a year to protect the rights of Albertans. However we never hear an outcry from these guardians of non-discrimination that we do in fact have a group of individuals within our society who are being denied basic rights.

Alberta is one of four provinces which does not include

age under, "prohibited grounds of discrimination with respect to accommodation, services or facilities customarily available to the public".

Should the Alberta Human Rights Commission continue to exist, considering that it spends precious tax dollars, yet fails to extend protection to those who are most vulnerable, most needful and most deserving of such protection?

In conclusion, when will the Alberta Human Rights Commission legislation be inclusive of all needing protection? After all, the elderly are the people who paid the taxes. Indeed they are the ones who built this province and deserve our respect and protection.

Ruth M. Adria,
Spokesperson,
Elder Advocates of
Alberta

Support saving lives

Dear Editor:

Though many Canadians are still in hard economic times, Didsbury residents have shown they are willing to meet the cost of compassion.

In the past 18 months, several vast human tragedies -- from Bosnia to Somalia -- have made international headlines. Many Canadians wonder whether they can really make a difference, but they can. One example from Bangladesh shows how Canadian donors, including those from Didsbury, can help save lives.

For several months, researchers have been trying to identify a bacterial disease that has affected some 63,000 people in Bangladesh, and killed 1,000. It

causes severe diarrhea and the rapid loss of body fluid can cause death within a few hours if it is not treated quickly. Diarrhea epidemics occur frequently in Bangladesh, one of the poorest and most densely populated countries in the world. People acquire the deadly disease from infected drinking water. Proper hygiene and a source of clean water can protect them.

I am glad to report that four children in Bangladesh, supported by World Vision sponsors in the vicinity of Didsbury, are still in good health. They are among 921 Bangladesh children sponsored by people across Alberta. The disease bypassed these children largely because sponsorship funds helped in-

stall sanitary latrines and sink an adequate number of hand-pump wells to supply clean water. Sponsors have helped make a difference like this in thousands of communities around the world.

I wish to thank people in your community who have maintained a high standard of generosity. They have shown that their commitment can make a lasting difference in someone's life.

Sincerely,
J. Don Scott,
President,
World Vision Canada

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finished before the fall.

The Village Amphitheatre Fundraising Committee has always recognized the importance and urgency of finishing the new gymnasium. We would like to assure your readers that our project is not holding up the construction in any way. All ar-

chas of the school in Phases I and II are being worked on at the same time.

Sincerely,
Gerald Reid,
Chairman
The Village Amphitheatre
Fundraising Committee
Cremona

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POLLING DAY 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY 15 JUNE 1993

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL COUNT

FRIDAY JUNE 25 1993 #203 VICTORIA SQUARE MALL, DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

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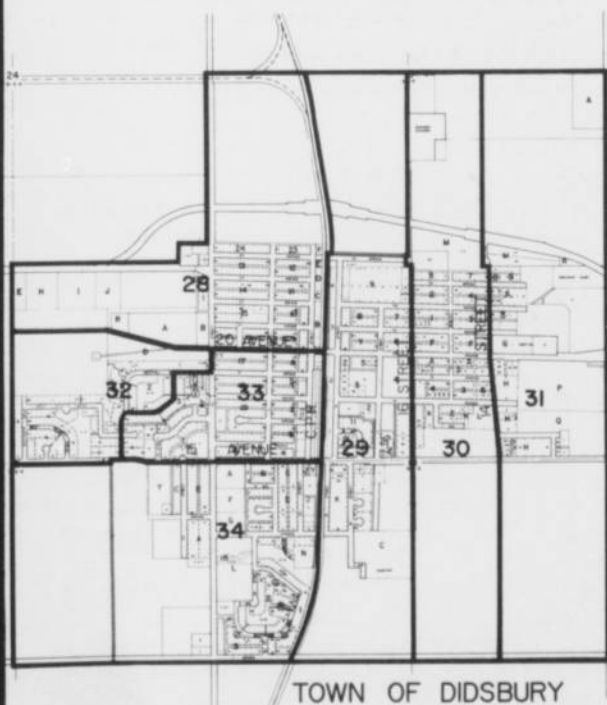
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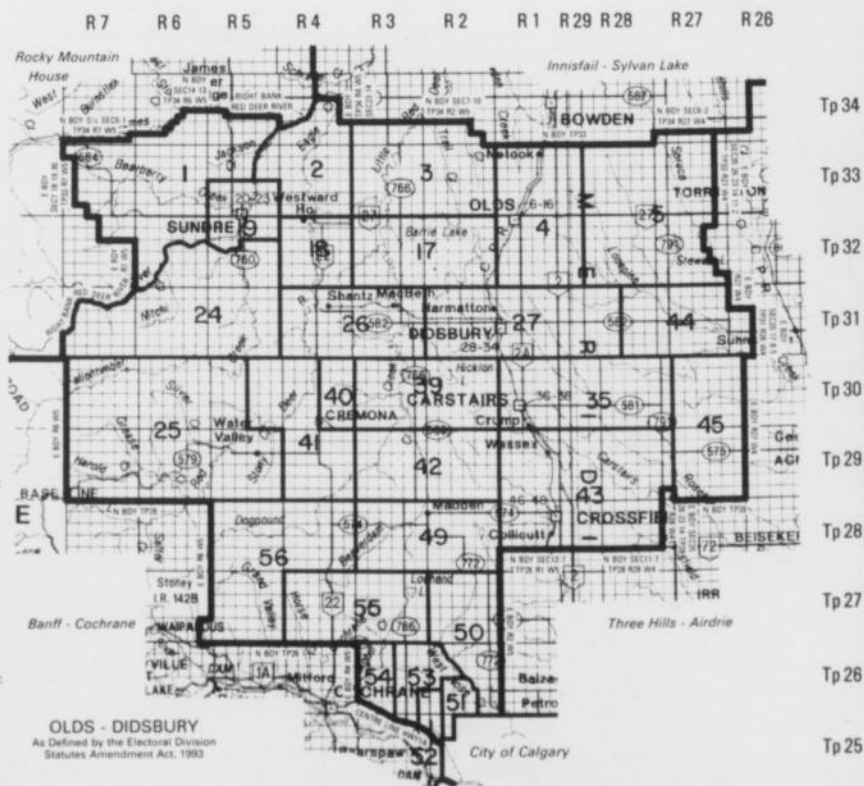
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TOWN OF DIDSBURY

OLDS - DIDSBURY
As defined by the Electoral Division
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Hospital Volunteer news

"Volunteers get more out of life" was the theme of the Florence Nightingale Tea held by the Hospital Volunteers Wednesday, May 12. The afternoon was opened by President Myra Underhay and grace was said by Helen Brown. More than 80 guests signed the guest book and enjoyed tea with friends and neighbors at the pretty tables decorated in mauve and yellow. Sales at the bake and craft tables were good. The raf-

fle for the cushion was won by Kathy Banick and for the glass ornament, by Erna McCafferty. The Volunteers wish to thank all who helped make the tea a success with a special word of appreciation to the West Zion Mennonite ladies for making the tea and coffee again.

The Volunteers also thank all who supported their spring sale of carnations, Friday, April 30.

The Volunteers program will conclude a successful year June

2 with seven girls receiving awards for having served 100 hours and four sufficient hours to obtain pins.

On June 22 the Volunteers will close their meetings for the summer by hosting a dinner to which the Olds and Sundre Auxiliaries will be invited.

Congratulations are extended to Hannah Neufeld for having been chosen as Volunteer of the Year, awarded by Kuelker Manufacturing Limited.



Farewell song

The Didsbury High School band played its final concert of the year last week at the Westglen School. The annual Spring concert attracted over one hundred parents and music lovers.

Budget continued from page 1

ices (RCMP, ambulance and fire department) - \$371,454, roads and streets - \$487,663, water, sewer and sanitation services - \$651,710 and FCSS administration and programming - \$116,463.

Total requisition costs, which are made up of levies against the town from the county school board for school taxes, the Provincial Planning Board, the School Foundation program and the

Mount View Foundation, totalled \$915,633.

The mill rate levied against residential and commercial properties will generate \$2,043,821 of the total \$4,173,565 anticipated budgetary income. The pool is expected to generate \$130,000 from admission sales this year.

Tax notices on this budget will be mailed to property owners by the end of the

month. Taxes are due June 30 with an 18 percent penalty charged for late payment. Property owners registered under the instalment plan will be notified of their tax rate and billed for the difference remaining. That difference is due 30 days after receipt of the bill. Tax payers can only sign up for the instalment plan once a year.

For more information on the budget, see page 2.

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Alberta artists invited to submit work

The Alberta Foundation for the Arts (AFA) invites visual artists throughout Alberta to submit slides of their work to the 1993 Art Acquisition Through Slide Submission Project. The deadline for submissions is Friday, June 25, 1993.

This project provides an opportunity for individual artists who do not have gallery representation or who are not yet active in the exhibition circuit. Artists associated with galleries are also welcome.

"The Slide Submission Project allows artists in all communities to submit work for purchase consideration," said R.C. Jarvis, AFA Chairman. "Each year several emerging artists are discovered and added to the collection."

The AFA Board decides what to buy after reviewing the jury committee's recommendations.

The AFA art collection currently represents more than 1,400 visual artists who gain valuable national and international exposure through various programs and activities. The works are displayed in public buildings and promoted in exhibitions throughout Alberta, elsewhere in Canada and abroad.

An independent jury committee of working artists with varied backgrounds reviews up to five slides per artist. The AFA

Board decides what to buy after reviewing the jury committee's recommendations.

For guidelines and applications forms please contact: Marie Achymichuk, Alberta Foundation for the Arts, 5th Floor, Beaver House, 10158 - 103 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0X6. Phone 427-9968.

The AFA supports and promotes the visual, performing, literary, and media arts in Alberta. Funding is provided by the Government of Alberta through the Alberta Lottery Fund. Administrative assistance is provided by Alberta Community Development.



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During the week of May 24

Derek Lewis

Five-0 notes

Even though warm weather is here we are still enjoying the many activities of the club.

The next major event will be a pot luck dinner Wednesday, June 2 at 1 p.m. Roast beef will be supplied.

There will be a Canada Day barbeque at the club June 30. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served at 5 p.m. No charge. This will be followed by outdoor activities. All members and new seniors welcome. Please bring lawn chairs.

Our next bus trip will be to Rosebud Theatre June 16, 1993. The theatre show is "Scampt." Price is \$25. Bus leaves Five-0 at 10 a.m. Payment no later than May 28. Please phone Florence at 335-3327 or Bernice at 335-3981.



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- ☐ How do I contact my Returning Officer?
- ☐ What identification do I need to swear in at the poll?
- ☐ What is a Special Ballot?
- ☐ If I'm going to be absent from my polling place on polling day, may I vote?
- ☐ If I'm physically unable to get to the poll, may I vote?
- ☐ May I vote at an advance poll?
- ☐ Am I entitled to time off from work to vote?
- ☐ What hours are the polls open?

Alberta



Mount View Health Unit news

Feeding tips for preschoolers

Laurel, a bubbly 3-year-old, becomes cranky, miserable and refuses to eat if her meal is a half hour later than usual. Brenda, her mother, has learned that regular meals and a few minutes of quiet time before meals encourages Laurel to eat a healthy meal and have a pleasant family time.

Many parents like Brenda have learned, through trial and error, to encourage their child to eat a healthy diet. About one in three preschoolers are defined as a picky eater by their parents. While there is no magic wand to encourage a picky eater to eat a healthy meal, parents can consider meals, serving sizes and the supper atmosphere to see if there are things to change.

Regular meal and snack times are important to the preschooler because of their small stomachs and relatively high caloric needs for their size. Encouraging your child to read a book, listen to soothing music, or to color or draw before a meal is another way to relax a child so he or she will eat better.

These ideas and others are included in "Healthy Eating for your Toddler and Preschooler" available from your local Mount View Health Unit office. Some other suggestions are to serve smaller portions to your preschooler and encourage him or her to ask for seconds when

they are hungry. Many adults overlook how little food a preschooler can eat and still be a healthy child. When foods are colorful and appealing with a variety of textures on the plate, children are likely to eat more. Include chewy, crispy and soft foods and colorful vegetables all in one meal to entice a healthy appetite.

Think about what it is like at meal time in your family. Are there distractions such as people coming and going, T.V., loud music or telephone interruptions? Try controlling these as much as possible and have soft music in the background.

To encourage your preschooler to eat a variety of foods, one of the most important influences is the variety of foods you eat as a parent. Food habits of brothers and sisters can be a smaller influence. A variety of healthy foods eaten by both parents will encourage the most reluctant preschooler to come

around eventually.

Patience is an important part of eating with a preschooler. Table manners and the ability to use utensils develops over years. Have a comfortable chair for your preschooler so his or her feet are supported. Also small utensils and small glasses will help your preschooler develop skills for handling utensils. Food jags are a normal part of being a preschooler. A few days of eating only a few foods will not affect your child's health. If you are concerned about your child's eating habits, contact a public health nurse or dietitian.

Like Brenda, you can learn by trial or error or have some help from the information in "Healthy Eating for your Toddler or Preschooler". Contact your Mount View Health Unit office for a copy.

Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

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Crime of the week

This week CrimeStoppers needs your help in identifying those responsible for a business break-in in Red Deer. On October 12, 1992 at 12:30 a.m. thieves broke into Purple Brothers Riders Den located at 5307 Gaetz Avenue. They entered the warehouse and removed 21 Honda generators as well as various leather jackets and snowsuits. The value of property stole is over \$30,000.

If you have any information regarding this theft or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 11-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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AGRICULTURE

Super hero helps promote farm safety

Rural school children across Alberta will soon be joining forces with a "super safety hero" to promote safety awareness and decrease accidents on the farm.

The 1993 farm safety campaign is titled "My Super Safety Hero" and revolves around identifying super safety heroes throughout the province says Solomon Kyeremanteng, Alberta Agriculture farm safety program manager.

"I don't want to reveal too much about our super safety hero's true identity, but I can tell you there is a little super safety hero in all of us," he says.

The safety awareness campaign marks the third year Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, John Deere Limited and the Alberta Women's Institutes have worked together.

Through each child's participation we hope to raise safety awareness and at the same time identify and recognize people in the community who are already safety conscious.

The campaign was launched April 22 at Sunnyside Elementary School in Lethbridge with a skit for students. As well, the first of 10,000 brochures were handed out. The brochure introduces the "super safety hero" character and also explains to the students how they can win prizes for participating in the 1993 campaign by drawing pictures and telling a story about their own super safety hero.

"Children are naturally creative," says Kyeremanteng. "They will identify their own super safety hero and tell us why they are so special."

"Through each child's participation we hope to raise safety awareness and at the same time identify and recognize people in the community who are already safety conscious," he adds. "Through the children we are able to get our message to many

people."

Additional brochures will be made available through John Deere's dealer network and the Alberta Women's Institutes whose members will be distributing brochures to rural schools.

Pictures and stories can be entered in a contest. Prizes will be awarded by John Deere. Once the winners are announced, prize presentation ceremonies will be hosted at John Deere dealerships.

"Response in the past two years has been terrific and we are looking for good things in 1993," says Bonnie Hayden, advertising manager for John

Deere Ltd.

"Your key to unlocking a safe 1991" emphasized safety around farm implements through shutting off equipment when leaving or repairing it. The 1992 campaign, "Don't turn your back on Farm Accident", featured a character named "Farm Accident", who could cause injury or damage without warning.

With each previous campaign bringing in over 1,500 contest entries, Kyeremanteng is expecting an equal success from the 1993 program. "We are looking for a big response to our 'My Super Safety Hero' campaign," he says.

Farm Management Initiative calls for proposals

The Canada/Alberta Farm Business Management Initiative (FBMI) is now accepting project proposals for development and delivery of farm management training.

"Approximately \$1.2 million is available for training Alberta farm managers between now and March 31, 1994," says Anita Lunden, the FBMI provincial coordinator. The deadline for proposal submissions is June 1, 1993.

"Last year over 4,000 FBMI participants defined where their operations are headed through FBMI sponsored management courses and consulting programs."

"We are looking for projects that will provide training to farm managers about ownership and transition planning, general production management, finance, marketing and human resource management," she adds.

FBMI is encouraging Alberta farm managers to "put them-

selves in the picture" and take charge of their management abilities. "Last year over 4,000 FBMI participants defined where their operations are headed through FBMI sponsored management courses and consulting programs," says Lunden.

Different types of training can be funded including classroom, distance education, home study and one-on-one farm appointments. "We're looking for diversity in program content and format," she says, "so we can reach and meet a variety of needs across the province."

Proposals will be accepted from: government; private sector companies and agencies; individuals with experience in management, farming and/or consulting; educational institutions; farm organizations; and, groups of farmers.

Now in its second year of operation, FBMI is designed to increase the competitiveness of farming in Alberta through expanding the management skills of the province's farmers.

Anyone interested in submitting a proposal for the 1993-94 project year should contact Lunden in Olds at 556-4278 for an application form and guidelines.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for May 17, 1993. 444 head.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs.

1.20 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs.

1.35 - 1.42 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus

1.23 - 1.34 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs.

1.20 - 1.28 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs.

1.18 - 1.29 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs.

1.15 - 1.23 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs.

1.06 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs.
1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010
lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800
lbs. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.

Exotic cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .60 per lb.

Bulls .75 - .80 per lb.

Cow/calf pairs \$1,000 - 1,420

per pair.

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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 18, 1993. 826 cattle, 272 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 91 to 96.50; A1-2 Heifers 89 to 95.

A1 Heiferettes 70 to 81; Feeder cows 70 to 80.

D1-2 Cows 68 to 74; D3-5 Cows 57 to 65; D4 Overfat Cows 50 to 56.

Bologna Bulls 70 to 84; Bulls 900 lbs. + 81 to 91.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.33 to 1.49; Heifers 1.18 to 1.31.

400 lb. Steers 1.27 to 1.46;

Heifers 1.12 to 1.25.

500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.41;

Heifers 1.08 to 1.20.

600 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.35;

Heifers 1.02 to 1.18.

700 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.23;

Heifers .99 to 1.10.

800 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.10;

Heifers .96 to 1.06.

900 lb. Steers .96 to 1.02;

Heifers .90 to 1.00.

1,000 lb. Steers 90 to 99;

Heifers 87 to 97.

Bred cows 750 to 980; Bred

heifers 830 to 960.

Cow/Calf pairs 920 to 1,340.

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BUSINESS

Esso store part of community

by Janice Harrington

Being in business in Didsbury means a lot more than just running a store and that's exactly what Wendy Seymour likes about it.

Seymour, who runs the Didsbury Esso Gas and Convenience store with her husband Harley, said she really likes the sense of community in Didsbury.

"We really like it here in town," she said. "We used to run a gas station on the highway but business was always so transient. Here you get to know people. That's what we like."

The Seymours bought the Esso store 2 years ago. Originally from Calgary, the two had been living in the area for 12 years. Since purchasing, Wendy

said they have made only a few small changes to the setup, adding some specialty snack items and expanding the video rental service.

"We've got some things that we would like to do in the future," she said. "There's some expanding we want to do but we are going to hold off on that for now."

Without the expansion, the Seymours already have a lot to fill their plate with the business. Besides the gas bar, there is also a deli and bakery, a car wash and the AMA towing service. But the Seymours would like to see the fast food side of the business expand.

"That seems to be the wave of the future," she said. "We really want to get more into the fast

food but right now our space is limited."

But in spite of the limited space and expansion plans they would like to implement, Wendy said business is doing well. In fact, the two are planning a customer appreciation day this week to help say thanks to their customers for the support they have been shown since they took over the business. The special event is planned for Saturday with free draws and free food.

"Our customers are something else," said Wendy. "They have really been supportive, but I'll tell you, one of the reasons we do so well too is because of our staff. They really do an excellent job. That's another good part about being in this community, we have really had some great employees."



On the job

Wendy Seymour, who runs Didsbury Esso along with her husband Harley, really enjoys her job. The pair took over the service station and convenience store 2 years ago and haven't looked back since.

Tea room closes

The Tempest Tea Room, which opened its doors earlier this year, has closed down.

Pat McDonald, owner of Tempest, said problems with her landlords has made her decide to shut down until she can find a more suitable location.

McDonald was leasing the tea room from the owners of the Bed and Breakfast and craft house located in the old Traub Hall on the former bible college property.

"My customers have been great and they really gave me a lot of support, I hope they will understand," she said.

McDonald hopes to open again in the future once a good location is found.

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Town and college compost collaboration underway

by Elaine Wilson

In an effort to reduce the amount of refuse that must be sort and hauled, the Town of Olds and Olds College have teamed up to reduce seasonal waste.

The town utilizes a mobile 'Enviro-wagon' to collect grass clippings and leaves which are hauled to the college for processing into reusable mulch.

"The town designed the Enviro-wagon themselves," says Olds college waste management technician Larry Arvey. "It's one way citizens can voluntarily help reduce organic matter that would otherwise just fill up landfills. We compost it and turn it back into black humus."

The composting unit was built locally by Double T Manufacturing Limited in Airdrie and Arvey hopes to add more units in future. Olds College is aiming at becoming a composting centre for Alberta, eventually planning to expand the operation to blanket North America.

"Last year we processed 200 tonnes [of leaves and grass clippings] and hope to increase that volume this year through increased voluntary co-operation with people from the area this spring. The weight [of the composted matter] stays the same. It's the volume that decreases. There's up to an 80 percent volume reduction."

The Town of Olds is serious about finding ways to reduce the amount of garbage that must be trucked to Rocky Mountain House.

"Before the end of the calendar year there will be a bylaw in place and grass clippings and leaves won't be picked up," says Dennis Moritz, manager of environmental services for the Town of Olds. "We're trying to ease into it, to have people get used to the program. Bowden already has a by-law in place."

Bowden town administrator Trent Smith says their yard refuse pick-up arrangement is not a formal by-law. "We just won't pick it up. We have four bins around town. When they get full town crews pick it up and dump it onto a pile. Eventually it will break down and be reusable."

The Town of Bowden also hauls refuse to Rocky Mountain House via Innisfail and actively encourages all means of reducing the load. Smith says the compost recycling idea is a good one.

"It's getting better all the time as people get used to it."

The Olds Enviro-wagon is left at a different location every day of the week to allow all citizens equally handy access. They request that leaves and grass clippings only be dumped in the bins. Plastic bags and branches are not accepted.



Green work

With a composting machine on loan from Double T, Olds College and the Town of Olds are collaborating to turn yard waste into a reusable product. The project will help reduce the amount of garbage sent to the landfill dramatically. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Daily Envirowagon drop off locations are:

MONDAY - Evergreen or 45 St/46 Ave
TUESDAY - Fire Hall or 53 Ave/56A St
WEDNESDAY - Shannon Dr & 53 Ave or 49/49

THURSDAY - 61 Ave/Ash St or 54/56 Ave
FRIDAY - 57 Ave/55 St or 44 St
SAT & SUN - Imperial Dr/57 Ave

The Newspaper/Cardboard Envirowagon is permanently

stationed in the parking lot behind Sim's Furniture at 51 Ave and 52 Street. The town would also like to point out that the annual toxic round up day is June 30 and will run from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Danger below- dial before you dig

by Elaine Wilson

When the snow finally disappears and the ground dries up many homeowners and hobbyists head for the backyard with a shovel in their hands. Gardeners and handymen (and women) take note- Before you plant that crabapple tree or start pounding in posts for a new fence remember, peace of mind is one quick phone call away.

Alberta 1st Call is a utility/pipeline site location service designed to streamline the line location process. One telephone call to their toll free number (1-800-242-3447) alerts companies with underground lines that digging will ensue on the site reported. Alberta 1st Call requires a lead time of two working days and contacts all affected utilities to notify them that a line locate is required. This service is provided free of charge to the caller.

Alberta 1st Call takes care of contacting all essential utilities and many major pipelines elimi-

nating numerous telephone calls which diminishes the chance that one utility might be forgotten.

"At this time of year when so many people are thinking about excavating for construction or planting trees the danger of hitting underground lines increases," says Don MacMillan, manager of Foothills Natural Gas Co-op Ltd. "It only makes sense to call Alberta 1st Call. It's a reliable effective system. When you place your call to them, they contact all utilities with lines or cables in the ground where you'll be working. We in turn go out and locate the line. We would far rather take the time to locate a line than have to repair a line that's been cut and there's certainly a danger in cutting a gas line. A call to Alberta 1st call eliminates that danger."

Safety is the ultimate mandate agrees Tim Odegard, an Olds AGT representative.

"TransAlta lines and AGT lines are usually buried in the same vicinity," Odegard points

out. "First and foremost, safety is the priority. A second major concern involves disruption of service. Nowadays with the world shrinking globally, telecommunications have become a vital service to the community. If you don't call for a line locate you might not just cut your own telephone line, you could also sever the link to vital disaster services such as ambulances or hospitals. At the very least a disruption is an inconvenience. It can also involve a costly repair job."

Phil Philippoff of TransAlta echoes those concerns and encourages people to make use of the service.

"We strongly recommend that anyone who intends to dig give Alberta 1st call a call before-hand. Cutting a high voltage line can cause major damage to property and serious harm to individuals and no one wants

their service interrupted, especially when it could have been prevented with one telephone call."

Glenn Elmer has been with Canadian Western Natural Gas for 33 years and says the one call idea has a lot of merit.

"Before we used to respond to individual inquiries using maps, this is a big improvement," Elmer says. Utility companies and pipeline operators who are members of Alberta 1st Call bear the cost for the program, but Elmer says it's well worth it.

"It's become one of our larger budget items, but the cost is completely justified. We feel it's good value for the money. It's decreased the cost of repairing damaged lines by a long way. All calls are recorded so responsibility is allocated before any digging is done. Another benefit is that it allows the different utility

companies to co-ordinate time and locations to everyone's advantage. We can meet at the same time if required and in case of an emergency, such as a water line break, communication is streamlined. It's fast and it just makes sense, you know."

Alberta 1st Call will usually advise when extra calls must be made such as cable television companies.

Videotron is a 1st Call member in Edmonton but not locally, according to Bob Campbell, Videotron's Regional Maintenance Manager.

"Most of our lines are over head, but we do have underground lines to some of the newer residential areas. Anyone who plans on digging or landscaping should call the Olds office at 556-8700, or Edmonton toll free at 1-800-222-6441. We will come out and locate our lines and there is no charge for this service."

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CREMONA / WATER VALLEY

Community chest report

The Cremona Lions Club is busy thanking the entire community after a very successful fundraising effort.

Canvassers and donors who took part in the 1993 Cremona and District Community Chest program have managed to raise \$16,438 for various community projects.

Donations are still welcomed to the Community Chest fund. The money raised this year will be divided among these groups: the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, arthritis, diabetes, cancer, Horizon School, Muscular Dystrophy, the Canadian Paraplegic Association, multiple sclerosis, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Children's Hospital Aid fund, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, A.L.S. (Lou Gerig's disease), and the local fund for emergencies in the district.



Hard work recognized

The Cremona Volunteer Fire and Rescue team was honored by the Dardanelles Chapter of the IODE with a certificate of appreciation. Making the presentation to Fire Chief Terry Hannett was Anne Brockway, Dardanelles' Citizenship Officer and Chapter Regent Greta Collison.

CARSTAIRS

Carstairs to implement crime watch

by Janice Harrington

Carstairs will follow in the footsteps of Didsbury soon to become the second community to implement an urban crime watch under the new Community Policing Advisory policy.

In conjunction with the Didsbury RCMP, some dedicated volunteers are working hard to establish a list of patrollers to start crime watch patrols in the town of Carstairs.

"We basically started this process a year ago," said organizer Bonnie Middleton. "But I had to go away for awhile. Now we are just getting started up

again and are holding meetings with people to try and get things rolling."

The structure for the crime watch will be similar to Didsbury's with patrol cars staffed with volunteers out in the early morning hours helping extend RCMP patrols with surveillance. Middleton said it is an idea who's time has come.

"We have talked to a few people about this and they all feel that Carstairs is a safe place," she said. "Well it is, but because we are becoming more and more of a bedroom community and people are always going back and forth, there is a potential for

us to become like Calgary (on a per capita basis)."

"Let's do something before it gets out of hand. Let's tell these criminals, hey, stay out or you're going to get caught because we have eyes here."

An information meeting held last week by organizers was kind of a bust according to Middleton, only 4 residents showed up, so now they are approaching volunteer recruitment in a different way.

"We are going around to businesses to talk to them and try to get them involved," she said. "But we want everyone to know this isn't just a business thing.

Residents have to get involved too. Those people who work in Calgary, their houses are empty all day."

Middleton said they have 11 volunteer patrollers signed on

so far, but the goal is to recruit 30 to 40.

For more information on the urban crime watch program, Middleton invites you to call her at 337-3002.

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Sports shop offers other spring pasttime

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Manager Darryl Murphy says mowing your lawn doesn't have to be a chore...you just need the right tool to do the job.

"The biggest mistake people make when they come in our shop is buying a power that's too underpowered. You have to be prepared to spend more money to do the job properly, especially if you have a large area to mow like on a farm or acreage."

Murphy, who has helped manage the outdoor sporting and lawn goods operation for five years now, says the business of selling mowers has taken an environmental turn.

"Mulchers are very popular right now with all the interest in composting and preserving the environment. It's really good for your lawn to boot!"

The only downside to the specialized mower, according to Murphy, is the need to mow more often. Longer grass makes the mulching process less efficient because it tends to blanket the lawn rather than sprinkle it with fine grass shavings.

Regardless, top in priority among Sundre area residents is still rider mowers.

"They sell by far the best out here. People need to be able to tackle a larger piece of lawn quickly and efficiently. Out in the country, cutting your grass is more of a necessity than it would be in town where people take the time to carefully manicure lawns to perfection."

For these purposes Murphy recommends any unit with a cast deck rather than one made from steel for improved durability.

Presently, West Country Sports carries three name-brand varieties of both push and rider mowers: Homelite,

Lawnboy, and Husqvarna. "We have a good selection now, but that's not to say that we can't order something special in for our customers. It only takes about two to three days once we place the order which makes it really convenient."

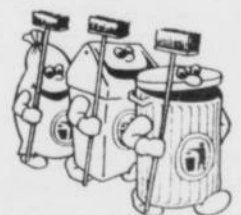
One last word of advice: "If

you are going to sink \$500 into a new mower this year, make sure it's got a good warranty and the people who sell it to you have the facilities to service it at their shop." (Yes, West Country Sports provides both warranty, tune-up, and blade-sharpening services.)

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Indian women made superb wives for fur traders

Great families were founded on 'country marriages' - but then came that white woman

Fur trader Alexander Henry had vowed never to sleep with a woman out of wedlock. But in 1801, when he went to his sleeping quarters after his trading post's New Year's revels, he found there a beautiful, dark-eyed Ojibwa girl, the daughter of a chief. She refused to leave. Henry thought she was a "snare laid down no doubt by the Devil himself," as he later said in his journal. Weakened by the loneliness and isolation of a North-west winter, he succumbed to one of the fur trade's basic customs: the taking of a "country wife."

A fur trade marriage was not, however, a casual liaison. These marriages - "a la façon du pays" - (in the manner of the country) made the Canadian fur trade exceptional in its interracial harmony. Outside the Northwest, contact between European men and native women was usually illicit, an unmentionable incidental to trade or colonization. But in the back country, liaisons with Indian women were central to social life and although the unions often lasted no longer than the husband's posting, many proved as firm and enduring as a church wedding.

For the Europeans, the motivation to take an Indian wife went beyond sexual desire, although the traders were certainly entranced by the lissome, dark-eyed natives. The wives also proved invaluable outside the bedroom, functioning as translators, guides, and laborers. And the marriages created a firm bond with the Indian peoples: they facilitated trade. The Hudson's Bay Company, which originally forbade its employees to consort with the Indians, was actively encouraging interracial marriage by the mid-1700's.

Marriage to fur traders rescued Indian women from the difficult toll that was their lot in native society. The explorer Alexander Mackenzie had been shocked to see Indian women "subject to every kind of domestic drudgery: they dress the leather, make the clothes and shoes, weave the nets, collect the wood, erect the tents, fetch water and perform every culinary service."

Mixed-race children were often scorned by white society, despite tacit acknowledgment of the marriages.

Such conditions were in marked contrast to those of women like Thanadelthur, a country wife in early 18th-century York Factory. Thanadelthur was a Chipewyan girl captured and enslaved by the Cree, and

when the governor of York Factory took her under his wing, she delighted in using his power to issue arbitrary orders and punishments to the Cree trappers who had once owned her as a chattel.

However, there were disadvantages to this life, the main one being the risk of sudden abandonment by one's husband. Mixed-race children were often scorned by white society, despite tacit acknowledgment

of the marriages. And as Indian dependence on European trade goods increased, the marriage custom fell by the wayside, replaced by licentiousness and prostitution.

One precedent, however, clearly marked this change. George Simpson, the iron-fisted Hudson's Bay Company governor, had a girl provided for him in just about every fur trade post. But his 1836 marriage to his cousin Frances sent a clear signal to fur trade employees: in future, only well-bred white wives would be accepted in the upper echelons of the company.


The result, wrote H.B.C. employee James Douglas, was "a strange revolution in the manners of the country." He wrote:

"Indian wives were at one time the vogue...The half-breed supplanted these, and now we have the lovely, tender exotic torn from its parent bed to pine and languish in the desert." A genteel British-born wife had become a conspicuous status symbol for an H.B.C. officer, and Indian-white relations would never be the same.

This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.



"The Factor's Indian Wife and Child" by Frank Schoonover. (photo credit: Glenbow Museum)



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SPORTS

Peace run coming to Didsbury

The Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run will be making a history making stop in Didsbury this weekend.

Scheduled to stop in Didsbury on Sunday, May 30, the Peace run is an international torch carrying event that started in New York on April 17, 1993.

Runners representing 80 participating countries started the Peace Run by carrying the torch simultaneously through five

boroughs in New York City, converging at the Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza near the U.N. headquarters in Manhattan. Since then, torches have been carried by runners throughout countries around the world.

In Canada, the run consists of three separate relays, one in western Canada, one in central Canada and one in the Maritimes.

The western leg of the relay will pass through Didsbury approximately 12:30 pm on May 30. Town officials are planning a welcoming ceremony to be held at the Rosebud Valley Campground. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony and participate by holding, walking or running with the torch.

If you would like to participate, or want further information, call Shawna at 335-8377.

Participation challenge issued

Many events have been planned by the Didsbury Recreation Board for Canada Fitness Week, May 28th to June 8th, to encourage town residents to stand up, get out, be active and participate.

Hanna and Didsbury are traditional Participation competitors. A challenge has been sent to Hanna daring their residents to better the Didsbury Participation count. They have accepted saying they have won most of the challenges so far and don't expect the trend to change.

The Didsbury Rec Board has vowed to make this year differ-

ent. They plan to involve as many residents as possible on June 2 in some fitness activities and to record the efforts. The focus of these activities will be held on Participation Day, June 2.

On this day, special mass Participation events have been planned to get the greatest number of residents active.

There will be a mass rally of all residents at the Gazebo to participate in a municipal walk to Mountain View Motors, west to 23 Street, past the schools to 18 Ave, turning on 20th Street and back to the Gazebo. The fire department will start the race with a siren.

A tricycle race between members of the Rec Board, the town council and the county council will start at 1:30 pm. The star of the show will be Councillor Ed Vermunt on his Edvercycle.

To participate in Participation Day, all residents need to do is get in 15 minutes of some sort of exercise: walking, jogging, cycling, gardening, anything at all! They will then be asked to call 335-8377 to register their 15 minutes worth.

For more information about Participation Day or Canada Fitweek, call the Recreation office at 335-8377.



Batting practise

Lyndsay McCulloch, 10, got some practise at bat last Thursday at a baseball practise for the Didsbury Squirrels team. Lyndsay and her team mates were working on their batting and catching skills.

Recreation views

by Ken Luck & Laurie Snyder

The Recreation Board has planned several spring and summer programs. Events should include something for almost everyone.

Canada's National Fitness Week begins on May 28 with Sneaker Day. A panel of celebrity judges will be out and about in Didsbury on that day to present awards to the most colorful, creative and tackiest sneakers. So pull those old running shoes out of the closet and impress your co-workers for a day. Also, if you dress up your sneakers and wear them to the Didsbury Aquatic Center that day, you may win prizes.

On Sunday, May 30, "Peace Run '93" will be stopping in Didsbury. Peace Run started in New York City on April 17 and is represented by runners from over 80 participating countries. On Sunday, May 30 at approximately 12:30 p.m., the torch will arrive in Didsbury and a local welcoming ceremony is being organized and will take place at the Rosebud Valley Campground. Everyone is welcome to attend, greet and participate.

The Crownlife Participation Challenge will be held again this year on Wednesday, June 2. Residents of Didsbury are encouraged to partake in a minimum of 15 minutes of physical exercise and then report it by calling the Recreation Office

between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Remember, whether you walk, run, stroll, garden, wheel or crawl, give us a call on June 2 at 335-8377 and register your participation. Every 50th person to register will win a prize courtesy of the Recreation Board.

This involves basketball, volleyball, rope swinging, underwater hockey, womberling and hot tubbing.

Throughout the week, the Didsbury Aquatic Center is celebrating with special events and

prizes for Participation. On Monday, May 31, any aquatic activity allows you to enter draws for a Fit Week T-shirt.

On participation day Wednesday, June 2 the Aquatic Center is providing free swimming and free draws for prizes. If you bring a friend who's never been to either 50+ or aquatic you may enter to win a T-shirt.

On Friday, June 4th, you may enter a draw to win a T-shirt if you swim 10 lengths or more. Finally on Saturday, June 5, the Aquatic Center is offering a "Family Fit Splash." This involves basketball, volleyball, rope swinging, underwater hockey, womberling and hot tubbing. Bring another family and be entered to win single admission

family passes. Individual prizes of a Fit Week T-shirt and a hat will also be awarded. Everyone is welcome to attend all the events in town and at the Aquatic Centre during Canadian National Fitness Week.

On Saturday, June 5 the Recreation Board will present the Much Music Video Dance Party at the Memorial Complex multipurpose room. The Much Music Video Dance Party is well known for its giant screen and state of the art sound system which com-

bined should provide for a great evening. Prizes will be awarded during the evening. Students between grades 7-12 are invited to attend. Tickets are available through the Student Council Presidents at both Didsbury High and Westglen or at the Recreation Board Office located in the Memorial Complex. Along with the weekly schedule of events, a number of special events are also being planned. Stay tuned for more information.

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Bancroft W.I. news

by E. Page

Our May 10th meeting was held at the home of Marge Fisher with 10 members in attendance.

We sang "The More We Get Together" and the roll call was to tell something of the origin of Mothers Day. We contributed to our A.C.W.W. jar 9 cents for Mothers Day and 24 cents for Victoria Day.

A good time was had by the 36 members and guests who

visited 2 ostrich farms, tasted ostrich meat and then went bowling and had a chicken supper.

Elsie Brander and Catherine McNaughtan will do the hospital visit this month.

Some work with the well and fire-plots, as well as some painting, needs to be done at the Dam. We hope to get this organized within the next month. A donation was made to the office fund in memory of ShirleyAnn

Hammer. The handicraft convenor will take our handicraft to Olds for provincial competition and will pick it up after the banquet. Three members will help with the judging on June 4th. Three members will share the delegate's job. The six resolutions were read and voted on, as well as the minutes of the 1992 convention. Items for the sales table were discussed.

Items from our purses was the bit of fun. It was won by Catherine McNaughtan.

O.O.R.P. news

by Annie Pringle

At the May 12 meeting, H.R.L. Elinor Clark installed Chaplain Irene Dickau and Inner Guard Dottie Watson for the coming year. Ellen Tevendale was also initiated as a new member.

Five members attended the funeral of ShirleyAnn Hammer of Olds. Several ladies went to Sundre and participated in the draping of the charter in ShirleyAnn's memory.

She was a long time member of Olds O.O.R.P. and had been in Supreme Lodge.

Twelve ladies decorated the graves of our departed sisters with flowers on May 3 (Decoration Day).

Ethel Rinehardt reported that the Provincial Essay and Poster contest had been won by Jennifer Gingrich. The essay now proceeds to the National level and will be judged in July.

The Sunshine committee reported that Hester Bailey had been in hospital and had sent condolences to Betty and Audrey Persinger.

Plans were made to celebrate Royal Purple Day, June 2. We

will be visiting the Manor (Kinsmen) and entertaining at the Auxiliary and Nursing Home. All are needed to help with the lunch and entertainment.

Birthday roses were presented to Vi Baillie and Vi Delauw.

Winners of the door prize - 2 begonias - were Jessie Neuman and Dorothy Shiels. Ellen Tevendale was presented with a potted pansy. Vi Baillie also received her fifteen year pin.

The evening closed with a lovely lunch being served by Hazel Milne and ladies.



Little squirts

Firemen work at filling up a portable fire fighting pack at a grass fire south of Carstairs last week. The fire was started by a train near the CP Rail loading station where employees were loading propane and butane. Didsbury fire fighters were called in to help the Carstairs fire department handle the blaze.

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Progressive Conservative.....	49
Social Credit.....	24
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Social Credit.....	3
Conservative.....	3



Kite flying woes

Tiffany Warren, age 3, waits patiently by as Mom Diane and Grandma Edna work to get her kite airborne at Kite Night last Thursday. The event was an Ascension Day celebration sponsored by the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church.

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BROWN

Marjorie Bella Brown passed away May 18, 1993 at the age of 82 years.

She leaves behind her loving husband Garnett, her daughter Grace (Bernard) Parsons of Crowsnest Pass, her son Donald of Cremona, two brothers Les and Cecil Bloxum of Manitoba, her grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

Marjorie was born March 30, 1911 in Rosebank, Manitoba. After her marriage to Garnett in 1930, she devoted her life to him and her family. She was a long time resident of Cremona and a well-loved and respected

lady.

Funeral services were held on Friday, May 21, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Cremona United Church with Reverend Bruce McIntyre officiating. Interment followed in the Cremona Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Jim Brown, Jack Brown, Paul Konshuh, Brian Davis, Tom Lashmar and Ray Cummings. Honorary pallbearers were: John Lashmore, Gary Taylor, Don Luft and Gordon Wilson. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be given to the Cremona United Church Building Fund.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds entrusted with arrangements.

SKINNER

Selby David Skinner passed away at the Extended Care Center of the Olds Hospital on May 17, 1993 at the age of 87 years.

Predeceased by his wife Jean in 1989, Selby has resided at the Mountain View Lodge, Didsbury Extended Care and the past few months at the Olds Hospital Extended Care until his passing.

He will be remembered fondly and often by his only brother George (Peggie) and family of Didsbury. Also by his daughters: Betty (Doug) Thompson and family of Sylvan Lake and Helen

(Earl) Grimson of Sylvan Lake and their families, many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relations far and wide, as well as many, many loving and dear friends who will miss his good humor.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 29, 1993 at 1 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds with Reverend Ed. Mullen officiating. Memorial tributes may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society Calgary District Unit #408, 1305 - 11th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T3C 9Z9, C.N.I.B. Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 12010 Jasper Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T5K 9Z9 or to the Olds Evergreen Society, Box 2793, Olds, Alberta T0M 1P0.

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RUPP

Mrs. C. Irene (Renee) Rupp passed away peacefully at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, Alberta at the age of 91 years on May 14, 1993. She will be sadly missed by her family, relatives and many friends. Irene is survived by her son Arthur (Florentina) Priddis and her daughter Betty Hunter of Claresholm, her two grandchildren Rick (Twyla) Hunter of Olds and Carol (Pat) Williams also of Olds, her six great grandchildren Chris, Tara and Richard Hunter and Bradley, Cole and Todd Williams. She is also survived by her brother Arthur (Patricia) Waters of

Livermore, California and her sister Lucy Halliday of Friday Harbor, Washington and many nieces and nephews.

Irene was predeceased by her husband James in 1979, her sister Mildred Holyoake and brothers Ernest and Frank Waters, all of California.

Irene was born in Swallownest (near Sheffield), England on April 9, 1902. She emigrated with her parents and siblings in 1908 to reside in Nanaimo, B.C. and later moved to Oakland, California in 1922. Here she married James Rupp in 1927 and moved to Alberta to settle on a farm southeast of Didsbury where she resided

until her ill health necessitated her admission to long term care. For many years she was a dedicated member of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church and W.A.

Funeral services were held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, on Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at 2 p.m. with Rev. John Orman B. TH. officiating. Interment in the Didsbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, St. Cyprian's Church, Didsbury.

Funeral arrangements were in the care of Didsbury Funeral Chapel Ltd. of Didsbury.

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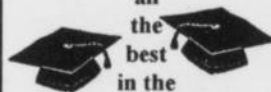
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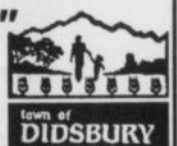
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NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, being the Subdivision Approving Authority, hereby gives Notice pursuant to Section 93, Subsection (4) of the Planning Act, Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980, that the following subdivision application(s) was/were approved and that the owner of adjacent land has a right to appeal as outlined below:

FILE No.	Municipality	Registered Owner	Legal Description	Decision of Approval
14/257	TOWN OF DIDSBURY	N. Keith & Amanda Cummins	Lots 6 & 7, Block 2, Plan 3880 N	Proposal to create 2 residential parcels. Conditionally approved by director

An appeal from a decision of approval of the Subdivision Approving Authority MAY BE COMMENCED BY THE OWNER OF ADJACENT LAND BY FILING WRITTEN NOTICE OF THE APPEAL WITH THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD, 18th Floor, City Centre, 10155 - 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4L4, WITH A COPY BEING FORWARDED TO THE APPLICANT FOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL, WITHIN 14 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE IN THE NEWSPAPER.

For information on a specific subdivision application decision of approval and procedure to be followed in filing an appeal with the Alberta Planning Board, the owner of adjacent land should contact the offices of the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, 2830 Bremner Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta, T4R 1M9 or telephone 343-3394.

NOTICE

On May 13, 1993 County Council approved the 1993 Municipal Budget in the amount of \$18,541,000. Some major expenditure items included in this budget are:

Rebuild 11 miles of Secondary Highway 791	\$1,345,000
Public Works Projects - Road Upgrades	2,136,000

\$218,000 in Municipal Taxes will be required after receipt of provincial funding.

Build a new shower building at Westward Ho Park	170,000
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\$31,000 in Municipal Taxes will be required after receipt of provincial funding and use of a \$50,000 reserve.

Funds for future gravel pit purchases	150,000
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There are sufficient dollars in the Public Works budget for the road maintenance that is required, but funds for Public Works Projects have decreased over the last five years. County Council is concerned about this and decided to increase Municipal Taxes by 2% so that an additional \$120,000 could be put into Public Works Projects. The total tax increase for Municipal, Education, Hospital, Fire, Recreation and Seniors Lodges is 6%.

The following schedule compares taxes for 1992 and 1993:

	1992 Actual	1993 Budget	Increase	%
Municipal	6,137,645	6,260,797	123,152	2.0
School	7,201,888	7,721,433	519,545	7.2
Hospital, Fire, Recreation & Seniors Lodges	570,025	755,981	185,956	32.6
Total Taxes	13,909,558	14,738,211	828,653	6.0

Some taxpayers will notice a significant change in their property assessment because of the General Assessment done by the County of Mountain View No. 17. Tax notices will be mailed with the assessment notices at the end of May so that ratepayers can determine the effect of the new assessment on their taxes.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2 have been approved:

APPROVED with a waiver of the front yard setback and on the condition of an encroachment agreement with owner of Lot 13.
#19-93 14-14-51161
2154 - 22 Avenue
Residence addition

APPROVED with a waiver of commercial use in a residential zone.
#20-93 18-10-4741
2037 - 22 Avenue
Ceramic instruction studio

APPROVED with a waiver of the side yard setback on the accessory building.
#23-93 24-5-7910415
106 West Heights Close
Canopy over existing rear deck

APPROVED with a waiver of the residential use of an existing building in an industrial zone.
#24-93 27-K-2678 H
1905 - 15 Avenue
Residential addition

APPROVED with a waiver of the front yard setback on the dwelling and side yard setback on the accessory building and front yard setback on the carport.
#26-93 4-1-2847 K
1202 - 20 Street
Enclosed deck

#27-93 W14, 15, 16-8-4741
2034 - 19 Avenue
Commercial renovations

#25-93 11-1-7710339
2113 - 12 Avenue
Garage

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
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Friday, May 28, 1993
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
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Didsbury

\$84,500 for this 3 + 1 bedrm. bungalow, LR with fireplace, 1½ baths. Landscaped corner lot 66' x 119'. Dble. det. garage. Quick possession. Hosted by:

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\$100,000. ¼ section east Didsbury, 40 acres of pasture, spring fed dugout, 120 acres cultivated land. Included in price is steel grain bin. Make us an offer.
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\$119,500. Take Your Choice. Carstairs choice commercial buildings with 2 nice sized lots and buildings side by side. 4,608 sq. ft. and 1,280 sq. ft. Take them both, or vendor may consider selling them separate.
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For more information on these and many other listings, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

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First quarter 1993 housing starts

Housing starts fell 13.6 percent to 145,500 units seasonally adjusted at an annual rate (SAAR) during the first quarter of 1993, reported Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. During the fourth quarter of 1992, housing starts had reached 168,500 units SAAR.

"New construction was pulled down during the January-March period as a result of exceptionally harsh winter conditions mainly in Atlantic and Central Canada. The lower activity also reflected the sharp weakening of the resale market during the closing months of last year and the gradual pace of the economy's upturn," said Gilles Proulx, Chief Economist at CMHC's Market Analysis Centre.

Starts fell at a similar rate in urban and in rural areas. Within urban areas, however, multiple-unit starts showed resilience as this type of construction is becoming more popular especially in the West.

Ontario starts fell 18.9 percent to 42,600 units SAAR as

the decline in most market segments was compounded by a low level of construction started under provincial social housing programs.

Alberta starts dropped nearly 16 percent to 19,100 units SAAR, still a strong level after two years of almost uninterrupted growth.

Starts levels in British Columbia slipped seven percent yet remained strong at 41,300 units SAAR. The trend in multiple-unit construction was actually up as scarcity of single lots and high prices reduced single-detached dwellings activity.

Activity in Quebec was down 9.4 percent to 30,000 units SAAR. The decline was concentrated in the single-detached segment of the market while multiple units edged up mainly

due to starts of semi-detached and row houses.

Alberta starts dropped nearly 16 percent to 19,100 units SAAR, still a strong level after two years of almost uninterrupted growth. Contrary to national trends, starts activity jumped in Saskatchewan, by 64.3 percent to 2,300 units SAAR, mainly due to stronger rural starts. Manitoba starts dropped by more than a quarter to 1,900 units SAAR as a result of weakness in urban centres.

Starts fell in all Atlantic provinces. On a SAAR basis, starts were as follows: Nova Scotia starts fell about a quarter to 4,400 units SAAR. New Brunswick down about half to 1,800 units SAAR. Newfoundland down in line with national trends to 1,900 units SAAR, while P.E.I. starts were down more than half to 200 units SAAR.

CMHC's revised forecast for 1993 and 1994 will be issued in early May.

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340 - WANTED TO RENT

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For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916. 49-tfnc

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410 - TRUCKS

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430 - MOTORCYCLES

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Learn To Fly: Morgan Air Services at the Didsbury Airport is offering introductory flights towards a private pilot license. The cost is \$35 and includes a ground briefing, learning to prepare an aircraft for flight and a flying lesson where you will learn the basic manoeuvres of flying. For our information package or any questions please call 335-4455 or 335-8691. 50-tfnc

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

John Deere riding mower, key ignition, over-hauled recently. \$1000. Phone 335-4394. 6-1tp

Moving Must Sell. Dryer, fridge, self cleaning oven, 26" RCA color TV, coffee table, two end tables, antique mirror. Phone anytime 335-8052. 6-1tp

Older IBM electric typewriter \$100, large office desk/typing table \$150, older desk \$25, coffee table \$15 at 102 Southridge Place. or 335-8874. 6-1tp

510 - MISC. WANTED

Want to purchase the book "Echoes of an Era". Please contact 335-3448 with any information concerning this book. 6-1tp

520 - GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale at 18 Westhill Cres., May 29 at 8:00 a.m. 6-1tp
Multi family sale, May 28, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., May 29 & 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of baby things & other goodies. 2110 - 18th Ave. Didsbury. 6-1tp

550 - TRAVEL

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620 - COMING EVENTS

H25 Alive course June 2 in Olds, June 3 in Sundre. Space is limited so register early by calling Action 1 Safety Services at 342-4281. 5-2tc

Rugby Hall 2nd annual pig roast and dance, Saturday, May 29th. For tickets phone Pat 335-4248 or Diana 335-4798. 4-3tc

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THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

PERSONALITIES

U.F.O. puzzles Carstairs resident

by Elaine Wilson

An unidentified flying object sighted over Carstairs has intrigued at least one local resident who hopes others may have caught a closer look at it. After spotting a corresponding replica five years ago in Jasper, two sightings within the past week over Carstairs have stumped Henry Leinweber who would appreciate help in solving the mystery.

This particular 'UFO' is the two-legged, feathered variety

which, to date, remains unidentified.

"It's bigger than a crow," Leinweber said, "and it's black with a yellow head and beak." He spotted the bird flying over a residential area at the north end of Carstairs on May 13th and again on the 20th.

Although yellow-headed blackbirds are fairly common in central Alberta, Leinweber maintains this bird is much larger. He says it resembles a raven with yellow markings which has local bird watchers and naturalists scratching their

heads. Leinweber believes the bird may be a scavenger native to California, but so far has been unable to assign a name to it.

"Dad did lots of driving when he was a salesman," Leinweber's eldest son Richard said. "He always took time to see what was around him."

Now 78, Leinweber retired at 66 and enjoys bird watching. He was "tickled to death" to have spotted this unusual specimen and hopes others who might have seen it will be able to help him identify it.



Anniversary graduation

Dorothy Dippel, Lydia Penner and Doris Murray were on hand to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Dippel's and Penner's graduation from the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing. The banquet celebration took place in Edmonton.

Water Valley resident joins exchange

Chris Cluny of Water Valley is one of 18 young Albertans recently selected to participate in the 1993-94 Canada World Youth program.

Canada World Youth is a non-government, non-profit organization which operates in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. Now in its 22nd year

of operation, the program has involved over 40 exchange countries with a total of over 12,000 participants.

The program was founded by a group of Canadian citizens concerned about the role of youth in contemporary society; a society where there is a growing need for people to develop toler-

ance and openness to values and ways of life which are foreign to them. In order for development to occur. The CWY program provides the opportunity for both participants and community members to develop a heightened awareness of the realities of life in the third world and in another part of Canada. It also enables participants to gain the skills and motivation to become actively involved in the development of their own communities.

Cluny will participate in the Indonesia exchange for 8 months. He will be a part of a group of 14 young people, seven from across Canada and seven from the exchange country. The first half of the program will take place in a community in Alberta, where participants will live with

the local families and be involved in volunteer work projects. Around December, the group will depart for Indonesia where they will live with host families and help in community

work projects. The Canadians will return in March.

The Canada World Youth program is open to all Canadian youth between 17 and 20 years old.

Survey shows 70 percent favor capitol punishment

A recent survey, completed by the Social Studies 13 class at Didsbury High School, showed some interesting results.

The survey, taken on the main street in Didsbury from AG Foods to the Treasury Branch at 19th Ave and 20th Street, asked 6 different questions of residents.

Students who did the survey said the age range of those questioned was between 20 to 50 years. Gender representation was split approximately 50/50.

The results were as follows:

1. How old do you think you should be to get married?
52 % said over 20 48% said lower
2. Should the younger generation be able to get engaged at any age?
52% said yes 48% said no
3. Do you feel capital punishment should be brought back?
70% said yes 30% said no
4. What should the legal age for smoking be?
83% said lower than 18 18% said higher
5. Do you feel marijuana should be legalized?
57% said no 43% said yes
6. Do you think the drinking age should remain at 18?
52% said no 48% said yes

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620 - COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION COMMUNITY GROUPS: Deadline for next community newsletter is June 1. Drop off information at Town Office. 335-9255 for further information. 6-11c

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends, neighbors and family for the many kindness shown during the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. Thank you for all the food, flowers, cards, calls & visits and especially for your prayers. Ruth Charlton and family. 6-11p

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Didsbury Fire Department, R.C.M.P., Paramedics, Hospital Staff and all the people that stopped to help me at my accident. Jenni MacLean & family. 6-11p

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

Didsbury Auction Service



Didsbury Auction Service

Thursday May 27, 6:30 pm
Location: Didsbury Auction

Household misc. - Vehicles, coins, Plus items from **FEEG ESTATE**. Plastic tarps, ice-proof padlocks, stainless steel flatware, dishes made in England, kitty litter, misc. items too numerous to mention.

Saturday May 29
10:00 am

Estate Sale complete with 2,800 sq.ft. home. Antique furniture, workshop, garage, well treed lot, complete with contents. 12 miles East of Olds overpass, 3 miles North, watch for signs.

Saturday June 5
10:00 am

Westcott United Church to be auctioned, complete with pews, chairs, tables, benches, stoves, furnaces, dishes & cutlery.

For Information CALL 335-9232

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

BEARBERRY

BERGEN

June 5/93 Annual Bergen Cemetery Clean Up Day, bring your own tools. Bedding plants and coffee provided. All welcome.

CREMONA

Book Now for the Lion's Youth Camp Cremona. All youth oriented groups. For info & bookings call Merv at 637-2436.

Cremona & area "Toxic Waste Roundup" & "Paint Exchange", Monday, May 31, 1993, 3 - 7 p.m. Cremona Fire Hall. Don't give toxic waste a home. For info. Call 637-3762.

Public meeting at Cremona Hall, May 26 at 7:00 p.m., regarding the new gymnasium.

CARSTAIRS

DIDSBURY

Shower for Jody Haskins, June 2, 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Pot Luck lunch. Everyone welcome.

June 2 at 1 p.m., 5-O Club Pot Luck dinner. Roast beef is supplied.

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Tuesday, June 1, Heart & Stroke Foundations "Ride for Life", 30 man bike stops in Didsbury. 30 participants receive pledges, then travel 7 km to raise funds for Heart & Stroke Fund. Event starts at 7 p.m. More info. contact Shawna 335-8377.

Sunday, May 30, "Peace Run '93", will be passing through Didsbury. They'll be arriving approximately 12:30 at the Rosebud Valley Campground. Everyone welcome to p.m. attend, greet & participate.

Sneaker Day begins the National Physical Fitness Week on Friday, May 28. Everyone is invited to show off to three special judges, their most colourful, creative or tackiest sneakers.

CANADA DAY BARBEQUE for 5-O Club members, June 30 at 5-O Club, 5 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525

Didsbury Lawn Bowling is having lawn bowling Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Located straight east of the Didsbury Swimming Pool.

Cleavers Mixed Slowpitch tournament, June 11-13. Information Sheila 335-3902, Renee 335-3788.

Al-Anon meeting for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

DOGPOUND

EAGLE HILL

ELKTON

GARFIELD

HARMATTAN

LONE PINE

MAYTON

NEAPOLIS

Farmer's Day Dance at Mountain View Hall, June 5. Cocktails 6 p.m., Supper 7 p.m., Dance 9 p.m. Phone 335-2331 or 335-2370.

Mixed shower for Don & Angela Oldridge at 5-O Club, May 28, 7:30 p.m. Pot Luck lunch. Everyone Welcome.

OLDS

"If This Is Love, Why Do I Feel So Bad?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Tuesday, June 1, 7-8:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 4813 - 51 Ave. Cost \$2. No registration required. For info HELP Office 638-3221.

June 1/93 Farmer's Market-Olds Recreation Centre 7 - 9:00 p.m. Please phone Robin Neufeld at 556-3159 for more information.

OLDS

June 5/93 Olds High School Grad at the Olds Sports Complex. Please phone Janine Becker at 556-3391 for additional information.

The HIRE-A-STUDENT office in Olds is now open. Located next door to Olds Value Drug Mart on Main Street, Olds. Phone 556-7710. Open Monday-Friday 8:30 - 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out and place job orders or register.

Alberta Women's Institutes invite you to view their handicrafts at Olds College Ag Mechanics Building, Sunday, June 6 and Monday, June 7 from 2 - 5:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend and enjoy the many beautiful handicraft items made by W.I. ladies from all over Alberta.

June 4 - 6/93 CASPA Slowpitch Tournament-O.R. Hedges Ball Diamonds. Please phone Perry at 346-6444 for more information.

June 2, 4-H Multi-Club Show & Sale at the Cow Palace. Crafts, small engines & beef. Show at 1:00 p.m. Beef sale at 7:00 p.m. Phone Sharon Dyer at 224-3832 for more information.

May 28 - 30 Mixed Slowpitch, Olds Elks Hockey Club at O.R. Hedge Diamonds. Dave 556-4302.

May 29, Olds Oilmen's Golf Tournament at Olds Central Highlands Golf Club. Lance 556-8008.

May 30 - 4-H Achievement Light Horse Show at the Cow Palace 10:30 a.m. Sharon Dyer 224-3832.

STIRLINGVILLE

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"If This Is Love, Why Do I Feel So Bad?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Monday, May 31, 1 - 2:30 p.m. at 804 - 1 St N.E. Cost \$2. No registration required. More info. call HELP Office 638-3221.

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RED DEER

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STARTING AT THE LETTER 'C' SPELL OUT THE NAMES OF 15 ANIMALS. THE LAST LETTER OF EACH NAME IS THE FIRST LETTER OF THE NEXT.

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H	P	A	T	I	O	R	N
I	N	H	E	E	P	W	E
C	O	S	G	N	I	E	L
E	R	O	O	X	D	N	A

ANSWER: COW, WEASEL, LEOPARD, BOG, GOAT, TIGER, RABBIT, TAPIR, RHINOCEROS, SHEEP, PORCUPINE, EWE, ELAND, DINGO, OX.

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Animal quiz

Below you will find 10 questions about animals. There are three choices for each. Circle the one you believe is the answer. Good luck!

1. Just one of these can rid an entire farm of rats.
ferret
cat
weasel

2. These creatures fly by radar:
hawks
bats
flying squirrels

3. This is the largest animal to ever inhabit the earth.
mastodon
blue whale
tyrannosaurs

4. The largest of all deer is:
moose
caribou
elk

5. The young of this species hiss like snakes if a predator approaches their nest.
burrowing owls
robins
ravens

6. This animal eats almost around-the-clock.
shrew
gazelle
elephant

7. In the wild, these animals seldom, if ever, bark.
coyotes
dogs
jackals

8. The offspring of a male donkey and a female horse:
jackass
mule
donkey

9. What makes a snake passive?
sounds of a flute
the swaying of the snake charmer
the silver instrument

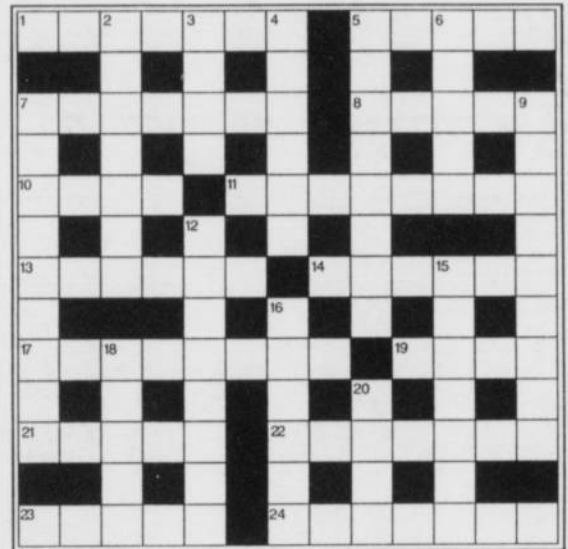
10. This animal will not drink from running water.
camel
moose
sheep

ANSWERS:
1. ferret 2. bats 3. blue whale 4. elk 5. burrowing owl 6. elephant 7. dogs 8. mule 9. swaying of the snake charmer 10. sheep

Animals — Just the facts

- A glass snake isn't a snake, it's a lizard. How can you tell? It has eyelids — and snakes don't have eyelids.
- Animals that can change color do so because of tiny sacs of color that are under their skin.
- The cheetah may be capable of reaching speeds of 70 miles per hour, at least for very brief periods, and is known as the world's fastest mammal.
- The slime eel, also known as the hagfish, is a repulsive creature about a foot long, with no jaw and no bones.
- The spitting cobras of Africa and Asia squirt venom accurately from six feet away, using special mouth muscles surrounding the venom sacs.

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CLUES ACROSS

- Legacy
- Bet
- Gauge
- Instruct
- Certain
- First course
- Praise
- Spiced sausage
- False praise
- Against
- Jumped
- Make clear
- Moist
- Wandered

CLUES DOWN

- Argument
- Needlecase
- Pact
- Canal
- Elegance
- Domineering
- Enmity
- Disturbed
- Yearly payment
- Summary
- Scare
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1. Bequest 5. Wager 7. Measure 8. Teach 10. Sure 11. Starters 13. Eulogy 14. Salami 17. Flattery 19. Anti 21. Leap 22. Clarify 23. Humid 24. Strayed

SOLUTIONS

DID YOU KNOW?

ALTHOUGH CAMELS CAN GO WITHOUT WATER FOR LONG PERIODS, IT IS BELIEVED THAT RATS CAN LAST EVEN LONGER WITHOUT DRINKING.

JUDO WAS INVENTED IN 1882 IN JAPAN. ITS HIGHEST LEVEL OF ATTAINMENT IS CALLED THE "SHIHAN," BUT IN MORE THAN 100 YEARS OF JUDO HISTORY, NOT ONE PERSON HAS EARNED THIS AWARD!



AROUND 210 B.C., THE EGYPTIANS BUILT A GALLEY WHICH IS BELIEVED TO BE THE LARGEST MAN-POWERED VESSEL IN WORLD HISTORY. IT WAS 140 YARDS LONG AND HAD 4,000 OARSMEN!



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NOT SO BARKY





Co-op Value / Service Guaranteed

Your Cash Saver Food Store

For Week Ending May 25, 1993

PASTA	
Primo, Assorted Varieties, 900 gr.	88¢
APPLE JUICE	
Harmonie, 1 lt.	88¢
BEANS	
Harmonie, Green or Wax, 398 ml.	2/98¢
BATH TISSUE	
Royal, White Only, 24 Roll	\$7.99
POTATO CHIPS	
Harmonie, Assorted Flavors, 200 gr.	88¢
TOMATOES	
Harmonie Choice, 540 ml.	89¢
PINEAPPLE	
Harmonie, Assorted, 540 ml.	69¢
TUNA	
Bye The Sea, In Oil or Water, 184 gr.	79¢
ALPHABITS	
Post, Cereal 450 gr.	\$3.59

DAIRY

Cottage Cheese	
Alpha 1% 375 g.	\$1.49
Sour Cream	
Shape Light, 250 ml.	\$1.09
Margarine	
Harmonie, Soft, 92 % Canola, 1 81 kg.	\$2.99

MEATS

Blade Steak	
Co-op Trim, Boneless, Cut from Canada "A" Grade	\$5.93/Kg.
Chicken Legs	
Fresh, Back on, Warehouse Pack	\$2.16/Kg.
Weiners	
Schneiders, Beef, Reg., Lifestyle, 450g.	\$2.49 ea.
Cross Rib Roast	
Co-op Trim, Boneless, Cut from Canada "A" Grades	\$6.37/kg.
Chicken Breasts	
Fresh, Back on, Warehouse Pack,	\$4.81/kg.
Bologna	
Schneiders, Reg., Beef, Lifestyle, 500g	\$2.99 ea.
European Wieners	
Country Morning, COV Pkg	\$4.39/kg.

Co-op Anniversary Draw Winners

Patio Set
Jenny Wahlstrom, Olds
Country Morning Watch
Mona Stewart, Olds
Brenda Carson, Olds
Bernie Trick, Carstairs
Alice Schafer, Olds

Beatrice T-Shirt
Gladys Knight, Olds
Michelle Sawatzky, Didsbury
Les Lang, Olds
Halogen Desk Light
Irene French, Sundre
Hockey Net
Darlene Thornton, Didsbury

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream Bars	
Haagen Daz, 3 Pack	\$4.29
Ice Cream	
Parlour, Regular or Light, 2 L. ..	\$3.69
Hash Browns	
Harmonie, 1 kg.	69¢
Peas	
Harmonie, 1 kg.	\$1.79

Cafeteria for May 25-29

Breakfast Special	
Bacon & Eggs, Hashbrowns, Toast, Refillable Coffee	\$2.99
Lunch Special All Week	\$4.00
Thursday May 27	
Beef Sausage Dinner Sm.	\$4.75
Beverage & Dessert Lg.	\$5.75
Friday May 28	
BarBQ Chicken Dinner Sm.	\$4.75
Beverage & Dessert Lg.	\$5.75
Saturday Special	\$2.99

PRODUCE

BANANA'S	
Imported, Golden "Yellow".	39¢ lb./86¢ kg.
NECTARINES	
California Grown,	\$1.29 lb./\$2.84 kg.
APRICOTS	
California Grown	\$1.29 lb./\$2.84 kg.
SPINACH	
California Grown, Cello Pack 10 oz. ..	\$1.49 ea.
ROMAINE	
California Grown	79¢ ea.

Full Selection Bedding Out Plants



Bakery

May 25-29

Bread	
Baker's Nook, White or 60%	
Whole Wheat, 570 g.	10/\$6.99
Lattice Strudel	
Assorted Varieties, Pkg of 2,	\$2.29
Chocolate Chip Cookies	
Pkg of 12	\$1.99

THURINGER	
Schneiders, Freshly Sliced	\$1.09 /100g
SANDWICH HAM	
B&R, Freshly Sliced49¢ /100g

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